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IS NOT THE PARTY IN DANGER OF DESTRUCTION?

The Philadelphia Record says the vitality of the Democratic party is profoundly attested, even in defeat, by the millions of voters who have followed a mistaken leadership a second time to certain overthrow. Such a party, says the Record, cannot be destroyed.

It will not do to count with too much certainty upon this. Vast numbers of Democrats voted with their party in the last election for regularity's sake, and for regularity's sake only. Vast numbers who voted the party's ticket abhorred the Chicago platform and every one of its pernicious doctrines, but they believe it better to remain with the party in the hope of weaning it from those pernicious doctrints that they have been raised to oppose

But Mr. Bryan says the contest of the past must be kept up, which means that the Chicago platform is to remain the platform of the party, and the evidences are becoming stronger and stronger every day that the party leaders are showing a strong disposition to adopt Mr. Bryan's view. Is it certain that if this is to be the future of the Democratic party that It is not doomed to destruction so far as any hope or possibility of its coming into control of the Government is concerned?

Look at Richmond's vote in the last election. There were certainly 4,600 Democrats in Richmond who refused to vote for Bryan. One thousand five hundred of them-voted for Congressman Lamb, but refused to vote for Bryan. Does not every one know that these 4,000 Democrats are than thousands of those others we have referred to who voted for Mr. Bryan for regularity's sake only? And is it to be expected that these latter will continue to vote with the party for regularity's sake when they see that those who control the party are resolved to hold on to the Chicago platform in spite of every reverse? It is not, and the party may naturally expect the protestees of 1900 to be Republican voters in 1904, and the discontented ones of 1900 to be protestees in 1904. It looks to us as though the party was doomed to destruction unless the Chicago platform is abandoned.

To what can the party adhere in that platform that gives it any hope of success? The most credulous could not expect to win on free silver. Government by injunction is little more than a fad, and falls to appeal to a sufficient number of people for a platform. The income tax appeals, no doubt, to many, but to not nearly enough for a platform. Opposition to trusts is about the only thing in the platform that is broad enough to make stunding ground for a political party that proposes to go before 80,000,000 of people. But the Constitution will not permit Congress to control the trusts, and a movement for that must be a movement for a change of the Constitution. This must be a long fight, and one which will split the Democratic party as hop lessly as free silver did, for there is a vast body of Democrats that believes there is much in the principle of industrial combination that is necessary to progress under modern conditions. How, therefore, the party can hope to win in the future upon the Chicago platform we cannot see, and, to our mind, there is great danger that the party will be destroyed, and go out of existence, as the old Whig party did, unless it abandons the Chicago platform and returns to the Democracy.

A FREE-ILVER EXPERIMENT.

There is an enterprising man in Colorado who proposes to make some free silver tests on his own hook. Ho is one of those who believe that if the government would only open its mints to the free coinage of all the silver in the world and put its stamp upon every dollar issued at the present ratie it would pass for a dollar whether or not. To put his theory to the test, he proposts to set up a mint of his own and to coin silver dollars, each containing one ounce of pure silver. In order to avoid any possible trouble with the government, his dollars will by made sixcornered in shape instead of round, and will be known as "referendum" dollars. ket about 65c.; but the Colorado man pro poses to show that they will pass current for \$1.25, as he agrees to redeem them at

that price. · But suppose they do pass for \$1.25, what will this prove? Nothing except that the people who receive them have implicit confidence in the integrity and financlai ability of the man to rede in them in gold. If the people have that much faith in him, he could make the same quantity of nickel or lead or iron or any other metal pass current for the price named, just as any paper note issued by him would pass for currency if the people who received it were satisfied that upon pre-

stration it would be redeemed in gold. There are men in every community who could make a certain quantity of metal or paper notes, circulate wherever they Colorado man's cilver "dollars" will stand as long as he is able to give gold dollars in exchange, and if he limits the number of "dollars" issued to his ability to redeem, there will be no trouble. But the moment he falls to rederm one of them, all will fall in price to their intrinsic value, which is the market price of the bullion they contain. That is all there is in this grand schime.

MIR. BRY IN'S GRIP.

The Vicksburg Herald, a most sensible and esteemed contemporary, does not agree with The Times that the downfall personal ascendency of William J. Bryan. It thinks that we have mistaken the offect for the cause, and says that it was rather the downfall of Democracy that caused the ascendency of Bryan. 'Democracy fell down," adds the Herald, "when its leaders plowed with the helfers of Populism and anarchy at Chicago in 1896, and that descent made ready the way for the leadership of Mr. Bryan."

In part that is true. The Democratic convention of 1896 lost its head and went wild over Populistic theories, and as there is always a man for every crisis; so Mr. Bryan rose up to lead this repeople as no other man could have done, but he led the party to defeat. At Kansas City, four years later, how-

ever, there was a cathering of Democrats altogether different from the gathering at Chicago, The temper of the Kansas City convention was as unlike the temper of the Chicago convention as Democracy is unlike Populi m. The delegates to that convention did not want to nominate Mr. Bryan after he insisted upon a distinct declaration in favor of hey were largely instructed to vote for him the convention would undoubtedly have turned to David B. Hill and would have nominated him upon a sound Demperatic platform. The convention had no other alternative than to nominate Bryan, and after the nomination was made and the platform adopted despair fell upon the delegation. It is an open secret that the party leaders at that convention agreed among themselves that it was impossible to eject Bryan upon such a platform, and they went into the fight without heart or hope, knowing that defeat was inevitable. When the campaign opened Mr. Bryan began his famous canvassing tour, making from a dozen to thirty speeches a day. He preached the gospel of discontent whereever he went: he tried to array class against class, the rich against the poor; he made it pan that he was as radical in all his views as he had been in the campaign of 1896, and he was ingloriously beaten.

That the defeat of Tuesday, November 6th, was a defeat of Mr. Bryan rather than of the party is attested by the fact that he ran behind the local ticket almost everywhere, and that thousands and hundreds of thousands of men who voted for Democratic nominees for Congress here and there refused to vote for the Democratic nominee for the Presidency. It was Mr. Bryan's personality and his well known views on finance that gave force to the free silver plank in the platform. If David B. Hill had been the nomince, even with that plank in the platform, it had been impossible for the Republicans to make free silver an issue, and the free silver plank would have been ignored. It is for these plain reasons that we say that the disaster of 1900 was due to the personal ascendency of Mr. Bryan in that campaign. The people were far more afraid of him than of the platform upon which he stood. Democrats were willing to undo the blunder of 1896 and go back to first principles. But Mr. Bryan would not permit it. He had command of the situation and he was determined to have his way. The leaders were powerless and there was nothing for them to do but submit and make the best of it.

"It was universally agreed," says the Lynchburg News, "which supported the ticket as vigorously as it could, by everybody except the Populists of the Western States that the currency question was no longer a practical issue. The conditions did not justify another fight at this time for the restoration of free silver coluage at the old ratio of 16 to 1. There were o her vital questions up, upon which the Democratic party might have won a great victory. But the inevitable candidate tenaciously insisted upon an open and aggressive avowal of the 16 to 1 doctrine. His influence dominated the Commi on Platform at Kansas City in spite of the pro est of men like Daniel and Hill and others of equal prominence. The Democratic party had, therefore, to fight n defensive battle in every debatable State, with the result almost pre-or-dained."

That is the whole story in a paragraph. The party would gladly have broken away from Bryanism, but could not because Mr. Bryan had a grip upon the convention which could not be broken,

THE GOVERNOR'S STYLE.

Some of the Northern newspapers are poking fun at Gov. Tyler for his highsounding phrases employed by him in his Thanksgiving proclamation. Gov. Tyler is a gentleman of the old school, although by no means an old man. He follows the example of the Virginia writers of other lays. He likes the flourish of phrases. He thinks that adjectives were made to by used. It is his idea that the Thanksgiving urkey is more palatable for the dressing and the garnishing.

We have before us a Virginia newspaper published in 1886, in which the editor pays his respects to Congress. He scorns the overtures made to the South, and says that it is far better that the South should because they will be referred to the people. stay out of the Union than enter it upon of Japan was insane over newspaper no-

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such humiliating terms as Radicalism would impost And he proceeds: "When the Southern constellation passes from without the cloud which the enemies of the South have placed over it, let it applar again in our political solar syst m with every star radiant with its former light. Let our State orbs not shine with only such light as Radicalism shall dictate. Let us go back to Congress with dignity and honor, or let us forever be unribrisented there. We had better be ground down by power than to participate in its exercise by the sacrifice of all manhood, and the loss of all dignity. Let us not ignobly buy our own birthrights back by compounding felony with Radical roboers. The sleeping justice of the great American nation will one day awake. The polsonous mushrooms, which grew up wither before that rays of coming truth; till then let us wait-in suffering and sorrow it may be, but in honor and in glory let us wait. Martyrdom has its renownlet us cherish it. Fortitude has its powerlet us invoke it. Justice periodically holds its court of high sessions-let us use them. When all else fails, the grave has its baim for all earthly fils-let us seek it, sooner than rule in dishonor and live in shame." That was the style of the old time edi-

ter, and the editor's articl's were the chief features of the paper. But the newspaper of to-day is differently constructed. The tiltor who should attempt a flamsoon become a target for every paragrapher in the land, and they would make his life miserabla Still the flambuoyant style must bo preserved, and as the newspaper men will not do it, who is better flitted to discharge this duty than the Governor of the State? What is the Governor for if not to preserve our institutions and the traditions of the elders? Let us be thankful for Governor Tyler's adjectives. Let not the iconoclast lay violent hands upon them. Let us "look back upon the tempestuous seas through which we have passed," and let "our administration be heightened for the genius, fathers"-and for their literary style as

Who would dare rob a veneratati oration of any ornamental adjective? Who would be so sacrificious as to take a single flourish from any signature to the Declaration? If latter-day officers want to be prosale and simple, let them. It is their privilege. But let them not carp at their betters, who prefer the ornate in litera-

The harsh and unjust criticisms in the British press against the attitude of the United States towards the Chinese complications will hardly go far towards alliance one hears so much about these

That terrine par at the Capitol Wednes day turned out to be a jar-fly.

The report that teneral boths has adier on condition that the British forces withdraw and leave the Boers in posses sion of their country is pronounced by the London press to be a gross exagger-

Anthony Comstock is now preparing for another crusade against the dives of vice in New York. He should get the co-op eration of Hinky Dink, of Chicago, who testified during the investigation agains gambling in that city that he had heard rumors that an occasional game of poker was played at the Union League Club, but he could testify nothing of his own knowl edge.

_____ If that wholesale divorce and remar riage practice continues much longer in New York somebody will discover that he's his own grandfather.

The acquisition of tuoa may at least necessitate the circulation of a large amount of money by way of paying Commissioners of Investigation.

People who live in Caracas can sympathize with Department clerks in Washington. They never know when there's to be a shake-up.

General Macartnur's orders to remove the censorship in the Philippines would give the correspondents a chance to send out some real information on Azulnaldo's opinion of the election if a proviso hadn't been added that all dispatches should go through MacArthur's hands.

The Parsons and Hayes factions of the Knights of Labor in separate conventions in Birmingham are still having a monkey and-parrot time of it. The question arises. which is which?

Miss Haine Eminie Rives has been made sick by adverse criticism of her book. Wonder how many critics condemned the book because of the nausea it gave them?

We are told that nearly all the inhabitants of Neodesha, Kansas, have been made thin by the gas wells there. We thought gas was used to puff things up.

A Georgia man advertises himself as a political speech-writer, and guarantees election of candidates. If Bryan and Pettigrew and Lentz had known this before the landslide came, what a snap that Georgia fellow would have had

The Miss Loving who was imprisoned for forgery committed to financally help the young man she leved put too much faith in the old saying: "All's fair in love and war."

A Charlotte (N. C.) paper a-ks: "When do a pup become a dog?" About as often as a woman thinks her bonnet becomes her.

In advocating the State Constabu'ary Bill, the Hon. T. Cat Platt probably argues that the New York police service can be improved by putting several miles between the cause and effect.

The recommendation that the U. S. Navy should have many new fuel stations is no reliable indication that there's going to be a hot t'me shead. If the lunatic who insuited the Empress

toriety he had enough sense left to adopt the right means to get what he was look-

Press dispatches say that the meeting of the Daughters of the Confederacy, in

Montgomery, was in good form. Doubtless many of the delegates wore tightfitting tailor-made suits. There is some anxiety in the Northwest

about the future of the Silver Republican party. If its future doesn't develop more than its past, the anxiety will probably assume the phase of hopelessness.

If it is proven that Mayor Van Wyck has a big interest in the Ice Trust, he may be left out in the cold next time.

Captain Myers, who was wounded with a Chinese spear, will have the satisfaction of feeling that the fight he put up was a sharp one.

The looting of Chinese tombs by German soldiers may be accounted for by the fact that there are many medical colleges in the Kaiser's domains.

A Norfolk man eruelly announces that the Stockton has a tendency to go ashore, for the reason that, having been built in an inland town, she is naturally a land-

The Leonids were almost as conspicuous for their absence as the Hod. T. Reed's campaign speeches.

The little Government of Belgium announces that she wouldn't mind having a small taste of the territorial ple, but will not begin military operations to capture the whole bakery. This is very considerate of Belgium. There's nothing like being reasonable in one's requests when the Bear and Lion and Eagle are all vigorously clamoring at the same time in the big real estate medley.

the North.

"Most of the Demogratic leaders are

coming to the opinion," says the Mem-

phis Commercial-Appeal, "that a reor-

ganization is not necessary and that

only a breaking away from the exotic

idiocles and parvenu Jonahs and a return

to old principles and old leaders is neces

sary. Some of those who profited politi-

cally by those idlocles are desirous to cling

to them so that they may perpetuate the

good things they enjoy at the sacrifice

of the party as a whole, but the rank and

derstand that Democracy does not mean

merely a few offices for a few people."

That is all the reorgan'zation that is needed. If the party will pursue that course, all true Democrats will come in and go to work for Democracy.

The Atlanta Constitution calls attention

to the fact that both Germany and France

are trying to start new cotton fields in

their colonies, the former government

having recently engaged some Alabama

The way for the South to prevent com-

engage in the cotton growing industry.

A. TERMA H.

The largest excess of exports of mer-

chandise exer recorded in American com-

mercial history is shown by the official

Henry Middleton, of Greenfield, was pro-

The highest price on record for Stock

Temperence Union in a Cincinnati Church

the other night, and began by ordering

of them obeyed, but a few moved to the rear seats rather than do so. Then the speaker said that she knew of many in-

stances in which women d'd not dare to

No mention of prosperity is made in

the Thanksgiving proclamation issued by

He exhorts the people of the State to

ve thanks for health and the good crops

Three Lessons.

There are three lessons I would write.

Three words as with a golden pen, In tracing of eternal light

And gladness hides her face in scorn.

Put thou the shadow from thy brow-

Have faith. Where'er thy bark be drive

Have love. Not love alone for one,

And scatter. like the circling sun,

But man as man thy brother call,

Thus grave these words upon the soul-

Hope, faith and love-and thou shalt find |

-Schiller

Strength when life's surges maddest roll, Light when thou else wert blind.

Intervals in an Exciting Life.

"Ma, when I get blg I'm goin' 'way off

"Are you, Bobby?"
"Yes; but don't you be scared; I'll come

home at night to sleep."-Chicago Record.

The Doctor's Opt tion.

A Stude in Plack.

Know this: God ru'es the hosts of heaven.

Upon the hearts of men.

No night but has its morn,

The inhab!tants of earth.

Thy charities on all.

o be a pirate.

Governor Paynter, of Nebraska.

of heart disease.

It is now said that yarn-spinners in the South will raise prices. Probably because they cannot compete with the product from Pekin, via Shanghai,

Hon. Joe Choate appears to be something of a long-distance jollier. He gets all his little sugar-candy tributes to America printed on this side a few minutes after

The tortured bull who witnessed the collapse of the grandstand at a Spanish bull fight Tuesday probably didn't waste much sympathy on the 200 spectators who were caught under the structure.

If Richmond is ever to have clean streets she'll hardly get them through politics.

If Uncle Sam and John Bull form that alliance and go to sleep peacefully in the same bed, we predict that on cold nights there'll have to be two sets of blankets.

North Dakota has stopped talking polltics now and sattled down to real business. The divorce industry has taken on a great revival out there. The introduction of a bill in France to tax unmarried men and women thirty

years old will probably make the Leap Year privilege work both ways all the Mark Hanna is quoted as saying that if

they put his statue in the Hall of Fame, he insists that it shall be made with horns, so the American people will be able to identify him when they see him.

Dr. Dowle is now engaged in the establishment of a lace industry in the United States. Judging from the distorted and tortured appearance of some of the waists in that work.

The Fusionists who didn't see the Leonids Tuesday night had their show on the night of the Sixth when the returns

Few people can stand prosperity, but the majority voted for it this time.

The announcement that President Mc-Kinley will ask his Cabinet to "Keep your seats, gentlemen!" sounds a little strange. It was suggested that the Secretary of War would continue to "Root" for himself; that the Secretary of the Navy has already served "Long"; that the head of the Treasury has "Ga(u)ged" the finances of the country; that if the Secretary of State rémains much longer he will become a "Hay"-seed, and that there may be some "Hitch" about the Secretary of the Inte-

CU. HEN. TOPL S.

The New York Heraid publishes the following from its Washington correspondent:

"There probably will be no reduction of the representation from those Southern States which have distranchised the negroes by educational qualifications and other devices. Such action is advocated by some of the Republican leaders in Congress, but there are reasons to believe that the influence of the President will be exerted against it.

"Members of the administration, in speaking of the matter, deprecate anything that will tend to make the race same more prominent, believing that it will only serve to solidify the Democratic party, not only in the Southern States, but n the North as well, where many Demorats sympathize with ther Sou herr brethren on the race issue. It is realical that if white men are to be encouraged to leave the Democratic party in the South ern States it will not do to bring the racsue to the front, as would inevitably case in the event of an attempt duce the representation of the Southern States

"The views of the admin'stration on th's subject are concurred in by conservative Republicans in the Senate and House of Representatives. It is probable that some

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Doctor—My. my. you are getting batter.

-Detroit Free Press.

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of the more radical men in the Republican party will endeavor to have the Raapport comment law so framed as to reduce the representation of the Southern States, but it does not now seem probable that they will succeed. Under any reapportionment law that is enacted the South will lose, slightly in relative strength in the House of Representatives and the Rectaral College for the reason that the E ectoral College, for the reason that the growth in population in the past ten years has not been so rapid in the South as in Hill to Confer With Anti-Tammeny It is to be hoped that the Republicans Democrats Over Majority. will prove to be as sensible in dealing with this subject as the Herald man predicts.

EFFORT TO BREAK COACH RECORD

serious Disagreements Have Arisen A .. ong Members of Charter Revision C. mmission-Frost, Hat-Light Flasher, Won His Suit

NEW YORK, Nov. 15 .- Former Senator David B. Hill is expected in this city tonight, to confer with anti-Tammany .Democrats here in regard to the proposed creation of an independent Democratic organization to make war on Richard

for Mayor next year.

While it is not expected that Mr. Hill will take an active part in the movement, his advice will be sought, and it is expected that he will give die new organization the support of the up-State Demicrats. If the new machine proves to be a success, its delegates to the next Democratic State Convention will be seated, instead of the Tammany John of the Tammany delegates, thus giving it party recognition and "regular ty." Tammany leaders profess the belef that they have nothing to fear from the move-

experts for that purpose, and the latter having placed orders for Georgia cotton ment. "These independents will talk for a while, but it will not be long before they petition abroad is to raise an abundance of cotton at the lowest possible price. To attempt to advance the price by shorten-ing the crop is to invite foregners to man, and that is what it will do, he can't

Alderman Robert Much said that if more than two candidates for Mayor were in the field it would only be a quest on of Tammany's majority. "I don't believe or lammany's majorty. "I don't deleve a single Tammany man is worried," said he. "I hear that some Tammany men in my district are joining the movement, but they have plenty of time to get back area.""

figures of the Bureau of Statistics for October last. The net excess of merchan-dise exports for the month was \$22,4.5.225. again MYSTERIOUS DISAPPEARANCE. or at the rate of more than a thousand millions of dollars per year.

The magnitude of this balance is partly indicated by the fact that the whole volume of exports as recently as the fiscal year 1897 was less than this rate of excess over imports, and that the whole volume of exports as recently as 1887 was only sinated. No evidence is forthcoming to effort was made to trace the man, but

without success.

Commissioner Fitchle yesterday attempted to make light of the entire matter. He said that the disappearance was only one of many that occurred during the course of the year, and that its importance at Good Hope, O., Wednesday. Rev. nouncing the words which made his nephew, Harry Middleton, of Fruitdale, and Miss-Vena Rogers, of Good Hope, man and wife, when, with the last words of the ceremony, the minister dropped dead

Is do to Term'ni, an Italian, seventy-two years old, came to this country as an immigrant on the steamsip Caiffornia, which reached this port May 25. He was mini, who lived at No. 135 Canal Street, Buffalo.

Term'ni came under the observation of

Exchange seats, \$46,500, was paid Wednes-C. Goffe. Tuesday two seats sold for \$15,000 each.

A Brooklyn woman addressed a meeting of a branch of the Women's Christian Narragansett.

Termin came under the observation of a member of the medical staff, who reported that he was can'le and should be examined by the Board of Special Inquiry. Pending this examination the oil man was ordered to the detention boat Narragansett. day for the membership of the late C. From the moment that he was ordered

detained, Isidoro Termini seems to have dropped from the state of man BREAK COACH RECORD.

take off their hats because curls and frizzes were sewed to the mill nery. Half a dozen of the audience retained their headgear even in face of this intimation. 155 miles, in a single day. Eighteen men have subscribed to the undertaking, and each will furnish a four-in-hand. The time selected in the first Monday in next July, when the Atlantic City Horse Show

There have been rumors of such an undertaking for several months. The gentle-men interested will hold a meeting in Horse Show week here and arrange the

Eighteen four-in-hands will be used. This necessitates seventeen changes along the road. The greater part of the route follows the old road from New York to Philadelphia. Arrang ments will be made for relays every eight or nine miles. of the subscribers is to drive his own four-

It is expected that the start will be made from the Waldorf-Astoria. The passengers will meet at the hotel for breakfast at half-past five o'clock, and at six o'clock the start will be made. The sportsmen expect to dine at the Windser Hotel, in Atlantic City, at eight o'clock in the evening. Luncheon will be served while the coach is whirling over the road. The schedule time for changing horses is a minute and a half. There will be stops every five miles for greasing. Mechanics will be waiting at these points to examine the coach and see that it is in good order. Three relay coaches have been provided, for in the event of an accident to the Good Times it is proposed, if possible, to com-

CHARTER REVISIONISTS DISAGREE. Serious disagreements have arisen be-tween members of the Charter Revision Commission, and it is almost certain that a majority and a minority report

made on December 1st to Governor Roose-

The utmost secrecy has been observed by members of the commission, and until yesterday little had become public as to the revision work. The fact became known yesterday, however, that the members from Manhattan Borough have been unable to agree with the members from the other horoughs.

the other boroughs.

The commission, it is understood, has become practically dendlooked over the question of increasing or decreasing the power of the property of the proper come practically dean a series of the pow-tion of increasing or decreasing the pow-ers of the Mayor. It was in anticipation of this situation that the commission was so constituted as to give Manhettan one more member than the other four boroughs

more remore than the other car second need.

Members of the Revision Commission from Brooklyn, the Bronx, Que as and Richmond have favored changes in the charter which would make those boroughs. "Yes, dear," she said dubiously, contemplating the dirt he had made, "I suppose I must be, since you are so theroughly scoted with it."—Philadelphia Press.

Richmond have favored changes in the
charter which would make those boroughs
more independent of Manhattan. They degire to have the powers of the borough
presidents and the borough heards exmeasure of home rule.

The Manhattan members, on the other hand, believe that the Mayor should be

made, in fact as well as in name, the responsible, controlling head of the city. They favor giving him greater powers, and

for the faithful performance of

PUBLIC INDIGNATION.

Public Indignation over the recent revefations of vice in Paterson was given wint for the first time in open meeting last night. The tidal wave of reform that eavor meeting, a profiminary to the big

gathering of clergy and citizens that in all probability will be called for next week. It was in the lecture room of the First Baptist Church, where Jennie Bosschieter attended Sunday-school, that last night's meeting was hold. The intense interest manifested by Paterson people in the moral crusade was evidenced in the large asemb'age.

Mrs. El'a N. Dealing, matron of the Florspoke. These two women have been idenuplifting the fallen, and the address e delivered by them were based on actual experience. The vice of the city, together with the immorality of the young men. DAMAGES FOR CHILD'S LEG.

Judge O'Gorman's action in the Supreme Court, on Tuesday, when he set aside a verdlet for six conts in a damage suft pany, on the ground that it was inadequate if the company were at fault at before Judge Backman, in the Supreme Court, yesterday, awarded \$12,500 damages against the Metropolitan Street Rallway Company in favor of John Fullerton, a boy of four years and four months, who

was run over by one of the company's cars on August 3, 1897, at 116th Street and Lex'ngton Avenue.

This accident occurred directly opposite the little boy's home. He had left the house without the knowledge of his mother, and was playing "tag" in the street with stveral other children, when he was injured. His right leg was cut off above the knee, and three of the toes of his left foot also had to be amputated. his left foot also had to be empurated.

Joseph W. Frast, an electrical inventor, obtained a verdict for \$5,000 yesterday in a suit for \$50.000 damages brought in the Supreme Court against the Brooklyn Jockey Club and Robert A. Pink rton, a detective, for assault and false arrest.

up the driveway to the lawn just move the betting ring. In the barouche were Mr. Frost, his wife, Eliza M. Frost; his n'ne-year-old son, Jam's W. Frost; his brother, Charles C. Frost; Mms. Con-stantine A. la. Ville, then seventy-six ars old, and G. A. Pearsall, who played the part of conchman. It was alleged by an ingenious schume, the little party had provided the poolsellers of the country with reports of the Gravesend races.

In the high hat of Mr. Pearsall, who posed as coachman, there was a hole in the crown as big as an egg. Inside there was a one candle pow'r incad scent light. to which were attached two wires of the thickness of black lines thread, which ran through the hat, down Mr. Pearsall's neck and back, and thence to a battery

From the battery wires ran under the body of the carriage until they reached a point directly und r the rear seat, occupied through holes bored through the bottom of the carriage and connected with a transwhich Mr. Frost carried up his

When the coach was in position the coachman tilted his hat well back and sat erect. Mr. Frost used the regular tilegraphic code in giving dash signals.

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